

M'GRAW MAY DROP JUGGLING ACT

EIGHTEEN PITCHERS WILL GO TO CAMP

List of Ten New Hurlers, Five Southpaws, Is Issued by Giants.

PURCHASE FRANK FULLER

Second Baseman Comes From San Antonio—Cobb's Average Under Fire.

By DANIEL.

John J. McGraw is more than anxious to discard that famous juggling act of his for the season of 1923. Suspensions along that line were confirmed yesterday when Jim Tierney issued a list of new pitchers, who will bring the number of hurlers at the spring training camp to eighteen. McGraw already has correlated that record number, and may add two before the boys get their orders to report at either San Antonio or southern California.

Ten flingers are included in the list of thirteen newcomers who have been accepted definitely by the Giants from the minor league clubs with which they played last season and have been placed on the reserve list of forty sent to the offices of John Heydler. A few of these young men pitched diverse innings after the New Yorks had clinched the pennant last fall. The ten and their 1922 attainments are as follows:

Jack Bentley, Baltimore, International League; Joe Dillard, Southwestern University of Texas; Fred Johnson, San Antonio, Texas League; Chester Lucas, Portsmouth, Virginia League; Fred (Red) Lucas, Nashville, Southern League; Mike O'Connell, Little Rock, Southern League; Otto Voigt, San Antonio; George Walberg, Portland, Pacific Coast League; Earl Webb, Memphis, Southern League; Guy Morrison, Bloomington Three I League.

Five New Southpaws.

Of these Bentley, Voigt, Johnson, O'Connell and Walberg are left handers. Morrison does not appear on the reserve list because he has not yet been signed. The deal for the pitcher has been closed but the Giants cannot sign him until they release somebody to make room for him among the forty. It is reported that the man who is to go is Dave Robertson, the spare outfielder. Dave was in to see McGraw the other day, but no details of their conference were discussed by either.

To the list of newcomers named above may be added Clinton Blume, the right hander who joined the Giants last summer from Colgate University, and pitched a victory over the Braves in the final series. The rest of the flingers make up the eighteen are: Art Neff, Jack Scott, Bill Ryan, Claude Jondard, Jess Barnes, Virgil Barnes and Hugh McQuillan. Young Seydler, the eighteen year old underhand flinger from San Antonio, who recently was recalled from Portsmouth, has been released to Toledo along with Tom Davies.

The chief non-pitching newcomer is Frank Fuller, a sprightly second sacker from San Antonio, who has seen major league service before. Fuller was with Newark for a spell after being sent down by Detroit. If I remember right he was with the Yankees and Detroit for a short while some years ago. When it comes to fielding Fuller is right there with the best of them.

One Is a Catcher.

John Anderson, a cracker, drafted from Beaumont of the Texas League. Mahlon Hieble, outfielder, from Hopkinton, Kitty League, and Travis Jackson, shortstop, from Little Rock, are the others who will get orders to report to McGraw at the training camp. Hieble and Jackson were seen in Giant uniforms toward the close of the 1922 season. The outfielder is a hard hitter. Fred Maguire, the second baseman from Holy Cross, and Waddy MacPhee, the third sacker from Princeton, have been retained and will go South. McGraw looks for great things from Maguire, who handles himself very much like Eddie Collins and looks a good deal like the old Columbia star. To the list must be added, of course, Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 beauty from San Francisco, who will be tried out in center field.

The outlook is that McGraw will take more than forty players with him to camp. Just where that camp will be he declines to divulge. Tierney declares that no decision has been made. However, we adhere to our prediction that it will be near San Antonio again. From Chicago comes the word that the Giants already have decided to repeat their 1922 tour with the White Sox and that the New Yorks will train again in the Mission City, while the Sox will retreat to Seguin, which is thirty-five miles from the Alamo.

Shoot for Turkeys at Rye.

About 100 entries have been received for the first annual invitation turkey shoot, which will commence at 10:30 A. M. to-day at the gun club on the Westchester-Biltmore, Rye. The schedule calls for 150 targets at sixteen yards, shooters being divided into five classes; two turkeys to be provided for each five entries in each class. High gun ties will shoot off at twenty-five targets, and in addition the three high guns in each class will shoot off twenty-five targets for a twenty pound turkey.

JOCK HUTCHISON.

Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship.

ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF BALL HITTING FLAG PIN.

R. P.: There is no penalty for hitting a flag pin on the putting green in a match of a two ball, three ball or foursome. In this case you state S's caddy held the flag. As he was not interested in the bet between P. and W. it would have to go as a rub of the green. P. failed to protect himself by insisting that the pin be removed. If P's caddy had been there and he permitted the ball to hit the flag pin he would have lost the hole. If W's caddy had been there and he permitted the ball to hit the pin W. would have lost the hole.

PROBLEM OF BALL COVERED IN SAND TRAP.

A and B are playing a match. They are both lying near each other in a sand trap. A, playing first, completely covers B's ball with sand when playing the explosion shot.

"What is to be done under the circumstances?" D. B.

(Answer to-morrow, and the problem of the ball that accidentally rolls.)

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SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

Mr. Newton Had the Dope, Says James Joy Johnston

Einstein? Nix! Gravity's the Thing and His Heavy-weights Prove It.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Prof. James J. Johnston, who tried out his theory of elimination on the heavy-weight aspirants at Madison Square Garden, was not to be denied in his usual haunts yesterday. He denied over the telephone that he had gone into hiding to escape the wrath of those who were eliminated. Mr. Johnston merely has gone into retirement to develop his theory. While the financial results of the first application were a trifle disappointing the artistic results and the scientific value of the experiments at Madison Square Garden were all that could be desired.

"My theory of elimination is not in any way to be confounded with Prof. Einstein's theory of relativity," said Prof. Johnston. "As a matter of fact I know nothing of either of the Einsteins—either the professor or Izzy Einstein. I must acknowledge my debt to Prof. Newton, however."

"Prof. Newton, you will recall, was the bird who was beamed by an apple and evolved from this accident the theory of gravity. My theory of elimination simply carries out Prof. Newton's theory to its logical conclusion. From postulate observation I discovered that a heavy-weight can hit the canvas harder than any other falling body, therefore if a heavy-weight falls hard enough he will remain in a recumbent position. This is elementary, my dear Watson."

Two Notable Experiments.

"I experimented first with Boor Reel, the Texas heavy-weight. You will remember that the Boor could reach the canvas quicker than a lead sinker and remain there flatter. I observed that gravity and the same peculiar position upon Al Reich, the Driving Adonis. You have seen him spatter the resin dust, of course."

"I think that it was Al Reich who really gave me the idea to expand Newton's theory of gravity into my theory of elimination. I figured that if you could get enough heavy-weights to him the canvas hard enough and shout 'elimination' the result would be the elimination of the heavy-weights in question. Of course, you can see the benefits of this to civilization. Think of all the trouble we would have been spared if I had been able to perfect my theory of elimination at the time of the white hope epidemic."

You observed the results of the first experiments in elimination. You will have to admit that it was practical and also humane. After the subjects used

Sixteen Teams to Ride in Six Day Cycle Race

The complete list of teams entered in the six day race at Madison Square Garden starting at 10 P. M. Sunday night has been made up. Sixteen combinations have been made up to ride for the annual classic, which will carry with it \$50,000 in prize money. The winners of the last race, in March, Grenda and McNamara, will be teamed up again, but a few of the other teams will most likely share the popularity of the fans.

The teams are: Gouglet and Belloni, American-Italian team. Grenda and McNamara, champion team. McBeth and Walker, Australian team. Madden and Kaiser, American team. Moran and Fitzsimmons, Irish team. Veritas and Hill, Belgian-American team. Taylor and Landis, Jersey team. Broome and Colburn, Broome team. Selassien and Eyckman, Belgian team. Rutt and Lorenz, German team. Oliver and Gray, Italian team. Arzini and Greco, Italian road team. Grimm and Gastman, American-Jewish team. Belle and Gaffney, Brooklyn team. Markey and Kopylov, popular team.

Fred Mansfield, Veteran Tennis Umpire, Is Dead

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Nov. 28.—Fred S. Mansfield, the tennis umpire whose crescendo cry of "deuce" was a familiar sound at Davis cup and other important matches in this country for many years, died at a hospital here to-day. Death followed an operation.

Mr. Mansfield was a crack catcher in the early days of baseball into which he graduated from the earlier game of rounders. With his brother, Lot Mansfield, he was among the pioneers of tennis who advanced to high playing rank.

He was a writer of tennis for the Boston Globe for many years. Mansfield was in apparently excellent health during the last outdoor season and officiated in Boston, Newport, New York and Philadelphia in many of the most important contests of the year. The news of his death will come as a shock to hundreds of friends he made around the tennis circuit.

He was one of the ablest officials of the courts, for he possessed a good voice, knew the game thoroughly and was prompt and rarely in error in his decisions.

Tate Stops Jackson.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. TOLEDO, Nov. 28.—Bill Tate, negro heavy-weight, knocked out Tut Jackson in the fourth round of a twelve round battle here last night. Tate floored Jackson in the third round, but the bell saved him. Tate knocked Jackson down three times before he was counted out in the fourth.

Soccer Experts to Play.

The Bethlehem Steel Company soccer eleven will make its first appearance in Brooklyn to-morrow in an American League game against the Brooklyn Wanderers at Hawthorne Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 P. M.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts.

TO-NIGHT. Madison Square Garden—Gene Tunney vs. Charley Weinert, 15 rounds; Jimmy Kelly vs. Eddie Shelvin, 10 rounds.

THURSDAY. Rink Sporting Club (afternoon)—Dave Rosenberg vs. Mike O'Dowd, 15 rounds for middleweight title; Sammy Cohen vs. Young Zulu Kid, 10 rounds. Madison Square Garden (night)—Inter-City amateur boxing tournament. 1922 Armory-Kid Butler vs. Henry McCord, 15 rounds; Bobby Green vs. Jimmy Clarkson, 8 rounds.

FRIDAY. Commonwealth S. C.—Vladek Zhysko vs. Frank Nelson, last two in three falls, catch-as-catch-can.

SATURDAY. Commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Battling Leonard, 12 rounds. Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Joe Ritchie vs. Willie Garber, 12 rounds. Jim Henry vs. Frankie Towers, 12 rounds.

In the experiment were resuscitated and reassembled they were practically as good as ever. "You may deny for me the canard which has been published to the effect that I am hiding out from the men who were eliminated. I am not hiding. Never mind where I am talking from. Can't you take my word for it that I am not hiding out?"

Ab. Yes, Great Stuff!

"You may say for me also that the theory of elimination will be applied to other arts and sciences. My next step will be to put the managers and promoters through the elimination process. You cannot deny, that if I can do this successfully I will have accomplished more than Newton or Einstein. All that Newton did was to find out that when they hit the canvas they would remain there. It remained for Professor James J. Johnston to discover how to make them hit the canvas. That required real thought and intellectual power."

"When I have succeeded in eliminating the boxers, the promoters and the managers, I still will continue to expand the theory and to apply it. All of the arts, they tell me, are in a state where they would be immeasurably benefited by the application of my theory. The working out of the theory has become so fascinating that I may even apply it to myself in the long run. That ought to be a good story, what? Prof. James J. Johnston, who discovered the theory of elimination, finally eliminates himself."

It is the intention of Prof. Johnston to hold his elimination experiments monthly, at Madison Square Garden, until the entire heavy-weight division is eliminated. He expects to get the money for these experiments through popular subscription from those who are interested in the promotion of scientific research.

Bernstein Whips Herman in Poor Bout at Pioneer

Jack Bernstein of Yonkers and Babe Herman of California "went" twelve tiresome rounds before a capacity house last night at the Pioneer Sporting Club. Bernstein was awarded the decision and having been signed to other reasons than that the Yonkers puncher was in no wise responsible for the failure of the meeting to develop into a real fight.

Herman's showing was a sad disappointment. In only two of the twelve rounds did he make a fight of it, and even then, mixing it with the Easterner, he was unable to make any impression on his opponent.

There was nothing at all about the Babe last night to remind a spectator of the corking little fighter who came from the West coast a comparatively short time ago. His old time speed was missing, so was his aggressiveness. Even his cleverness was absent except for ability to make what the ringside boys call a "stay away fight." This he did to perfection, baffling Bernstein's repeated efforts to do some real battling.

Tearney Charges Landis With Favoring White Sox

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (Associated Press).—President Tearney of the Western and Three Eye Leagues, in a written protest to Commissioner K. M. Landis to-night, charged him with discriminating against the Peoria (Ill.) club of the Three Eye League in favor of the Chicago White Sox, which played an exhibition game with an independent club of Ottawa, Ill., in which ineligible players were used.

President Tearney declared the Peoria club was forbidden to play Ottawa and that later the White Sox required permission to play the Ottawa club and that the ineligible players participated.

The Western League executive also charged Commissioner Landis with discriminating in favor of the White Sox in awarding Outfielder Eugene Elish of the Sioux City (Iowa) club of the Western League to the Chicago club for \$2,500 after Sioux City had arranged to sell Elish to the Pittsburgh Nationals for \$10,000.

Additional Sports on Page 14

Van Field

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TUNNEY TO GET TEST IN WEINERT BOUT

If Greenwich Village Boxer Wins He May Earn Return Title Match.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Gene Tunney, who was the A. E. F. light heavy-weight champion and who won the American title from the fat, fair Battling Levinsky, only to have it snatched from him by the robust, combative Greb, is to wage a test battle to-night in Madison Square Garden. The trial horse is none other than Charles Adonis Weinert of Newark, a clever boxer, impressive hitter and experienced ringster.

Tunney can win decisively from Weinert, the Greenwich Village favorite will get a return match with Greb.

Tunney is a boxer who always gives his best while in the ring and for that reason he is a favorite with the patrons of the sport.

Weinert seldom enters the roped square without achieving a spectacular victory or an equally spectacular defeat and the onlookers feel reasonably certain of seeing a bout worth looking at any time he climbs through the ropes.

If the claim of Eddie Shelvin, who is to box Jimmy Kelly, that he has defeated Jack Perry, Paul Doyle, George Ward, Dave Shade and Moe Herscovitch, can be sustained by the facts, he should prove a sensational performer in the ring. Shelvin has been boxing for a long time, and until recently he has not been regarded as a phenomenal fighter. Yet if he has beaten all the men named in his proclamation he is unquestionably one of the greatest fighters in the world. Yet, before going into raptures over Shelvin, it will be as well to await the combat between the New Englander and the boisterous Kelly.

Johnny Curtin was quite severely injured during his bout with Danny Edwards, and has been compelled to abandon training for the time being. He was to have boxed Midget Smith at the arena, in Jersey City, next Monday night, but was unable to train and the bout was abandoned. In its place a contest between Willie Jackson and Johnny Shugrue has been substituted.

There will be nineteen bouts between the best amateur boxers of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Newark to-morrow night at Madison Square Garden.

The rushing advance of lovely woman in all branches of the business of boxing. Tommy Burns, once heavy-weight champion, has appealed to an English court to protect him against the assaults of his wife. According to the complaint, she recently beat him in a brutal manner.

Chairman William Muldoon yesterday had Phil O'Dowd, Danny Lee and their managers on the carpet at headquarters regarding their bout at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last Saturday night. Lee was declared the winner by knockout in the fifth round, but so many charges of a prearranged affair have reached the commission that it was decided to investigate. Meantime the purses of the boxers will be held up.

Suburban Quarter Date Set.

The Suburban Quarter, which annually features the indoor track and field games of the Knights of St. Anthony, will be contested January 17 in the Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn. Entry blanks will be sent out this week. Other events programmed include the usual sprints, 1,000 yard run, Mr. O'Hare one mile relay, one mile interscholastic relay, quarter mile girls' relay, one mile walk and 220 yard novice race.

Frazee Insists He'll Sell No More Ivory

ROCHESTER, Nov. 28.—Ivory Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, will sell no more of his players. This he announced here to-night. His sole object, he declared, is to rebuild his club for the 1923 American League pennant race and will not consider any more deals. He may make some trades, he said, but only with a view of reconstructing his club.

"I am kept denying story after story that I am about to sell the Boston club," he answered in response to a question about his sale of the club. "There is nothing to any sale. I am not willing to sell my club unless I get my price, that means I will not let the Boston club go for \$1,000,000 or \$1,200,000."

Either Frank Chance or Bill Carrigan will manage the club next year, he said, but the selection will not take place until the big league meeting.

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